

MISS LSUS, Kennie Kitchens; Kevin Abel, master of ceremonies; Melanie Demopulos, Miss BAGATELLE; and LSUS beauties Michele Monsour, Joyce Wilcox, Jacqueline Hunt and Sandy Bamburg, rest a moment during the SGA dance.

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ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

Kitchens, Demopulos Miss LSUS, Bogatelle

The 1968-69 Miss LSUS, Kennie Kitchens, and Miss BAGATELLE, Melanie Demopulos, were announced March 1 at the SGA dance.

The BAGATELLE beauties are Sandy Bamburg, sophomore, Joyce Wilcox, freshman; Michele Monsour, freshman; and Jacquie Hunt, sophomore.

It was announced by Kevin Abel SGA Vice President that the students had voted to wait until later to decide on a mascot and colors for LSUS. "We probably won't bring it up again this year," said Jacquie Hunt, SGA president. "But we don't feel our efforts were in vain because it has stirred the people into thinking about the possibilities."

Plans for open SGA meetings are in the making according to Jacquie. They will be held in one of the classrooms if the group is small enough. A committee will be appointed to set up rules and regulations for the meetings. The committee will also decide whether students will be allowed to participate in the discussions.

"As soon as they are made," said Jacquie, "each club will have it's own mailbox." Because of the lack of space another place other than the area for faculty mailboxes will have to be chosen for the club mailboxes.

An intramural basketball tournament is scheduled March 15. There will be about eight boys' teams playing, according to Lee Payne, project chairman. Winners will receive trophies. A 25 cents admission fee will be collected at the door.

A game between the women faculty and the coed students will also be played. Faculty team members are Mrs. Dewey McNiece, Mrs. Patricia Lewis, Mrs. Pat Brasheir, Mrs. Marilyn Coil, Mrs. Sherry Caulkins, Mrs. Phyllis Tyler, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Hubble and Mrs. Sandra Bowen.

Members of the student team are Sandy Pruitt, Sandy Bamburg, Jane Foreman, Lena Lindsey, Georgia Scheen, Michele Monsour, Joyce Wilcox, Brenda Stokes, Esther House, Dorothy Holler, Rivers Dowty, Janet McNiece, Mary Vance, Linda Myers and Chris Adams.



MISS LSUS



Miss BAGATELLE

Mary Kay Cosmetics Consultant Speaks to Gamma Sigma Omega

Mrs. Mary Jo Naus, beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, spoke at the Feb. 25 meeting of Gamma Sigma Omega.

Mrs. Naus spoke on the correct techniques in appling foundation and glamour make-up. Sophomore Esther House and freshman Marguerite Howerton volunteered to demonstrate the techniques.

Mrs. Naus stressed the importance of proper skin care in achieving a pleasing appearance. She also discussed the importance of beginning skin care early in life to keep a youthful complexion.

It was announced at the meeting that Marguerite Howerton would serve as secretary for Gamma the rest of the semester.

oEASIER PARTY

At the March 4 meeting plans were made for the Easter party to be given for the children at the Shriners Crippled Childrens Hospital. Ona Langly, project chairman, told the club about plans to provide baskets of candy for the children. Rivers Dowty, junior, was put in charge of the music for the party and Marguerite Howerton will direct the program.

The names of the girls interested in holding an office in Gamma during the coming school year were taken. Members of Gamma who would like to run for an office may turn in their names to Linda Hanchey for consideration by the nominating committee.

Georgia Scheen, freshman, reminded the members to begin selling the student directories and to turn in any receipts they may already have.

oCAMP MARGARET

A report on plans for a party to be held at Camp Margaret on March 29 was made by social committee co-chairmen Sally Tooke and Chris Adams. The plans include a softball game in the afternoon with a covered dish supper afterwards, followed by a party with music provided by a band.

Members also voted to host a party after the March 15 SGA basketball game. The party will be held in the LSUS snack shop with refreshments and sandwiches provided by Gamma. All LSUS students may attend the party after the basketball game.



MRS. MARY JO NAUS, Mary Kay Beauty consultant, shows Gamma members the techniques of good skin care.

Quiz Bowl Held Today

An elimination tournament for the Louisiana State Quiz Bowl is being held in the Science Lecture Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. today.

The Louisiana Bowl, functioning like the College Quiz Bowl, will be held May 4 at LSUBR. "Most colleges in the state will be sending teams," said Mrs. Marilyn Coil, advisor for the campus team.

Teams will be quized on such things as art, science, math, philosophy and "everything possible," added Mrs. Coil.

Students were selected for the local teams on the basis of ACT scores and teacher recommendations. Those students on the Dean's List were also chosen. There are four students and two alternates to a team.

"Between now and May we'll be studying everything we can," said Mrs. Coil.

Competing today are sophomores Ralph Hardman, Charles Lace, Jeri Rasch, Linda Spence, Steve Thomas, Susan Gordan, Terry Hansen, Ann Landers, Rick Bentley, Roger Anderson, Jeff Boose, Bill Armistead, Jo Ann Provence and David Rimmer. Freshmen are Steve Aymond, Stephen Collins and Kevin Abel. Also junior Rivers Dowty will be participating.

All students may attend.

Upon Viewing a Statue of Christ on the Shores of Lake Lucerne (Lucerne, Switzerland)

TIRELESS, THESE THE OUTSTRETCHED ARMS
THAT MAKE TIME WEARY OF ITSELF.
by Terry Hansen

A figure stands upon a foreign shore;
The waves wrought by the vessel's walke harass the grains of sand once more.
In stone—hands fervent in anxiety to disentangle knotted souls
Cold stone—eyes whose heated glance could melt hearts of intensest cold
Grey stone—lips whose answers sought to enligthen cloudy minds and set them free
Wet stone—an image of one who quelled the vast expanse of shoreless seas.
Serenest calm or tempest's howl, outstretched his arms remain
To show his will is steadfast, his love remains unchanged.
He damned these waters welling
And stayed them from their swelling
When tears of past unfaithfullness had fallen, threatening flood;
He silenced Death's bell's knelling
And renewed the Lighthouse' telling
That men might sail to Paradise upon his charted blood.
Christ: those who never knew thee might think thee that cold grey,
To stand in stoic solitude as night spins into day.
Should one, then, who heavens of thy love hath ever known,
Less cherish its remembrance hewn in cold, wet stone?

A Mountain Clime

by Terry Hansen

My yearning heart and captive mind—withdrawing
Down celestial heights of grandeur, those exalting
Yonder mountain, misnomered Everest;
As you've lately on her lofty peaks been clenched
And far-flung to the bottom of a depthless saline trench.

Having contravened the paralyzing pressures of the sea,
Summon then your forces: come with me.
Plan well the final reparable assent:
We've come too far and great a way, I know,
That she should stave this last requiting blow.

Assault them then, these cracked and creviced sites;
Insurmountable by day, and higher still at night.
The majesty and splendor of a luke-warm Universe—
I would be frostbit, save the warmth that keeps me from despair;
Were there not this source of kindled strength, my very soul would lay beyond repair.

Faith! I truly thought to conquer these serenely strapping slopes.
But I lament, her stoic bent has crushed the source of these, my trickling hopes:
As the firmly frozen snows of Winter melt at Spring's first sunny glance.
This great mountain—all emotion lost? That I deny!
Why is it then, that nature's edifice doth cease to edify?

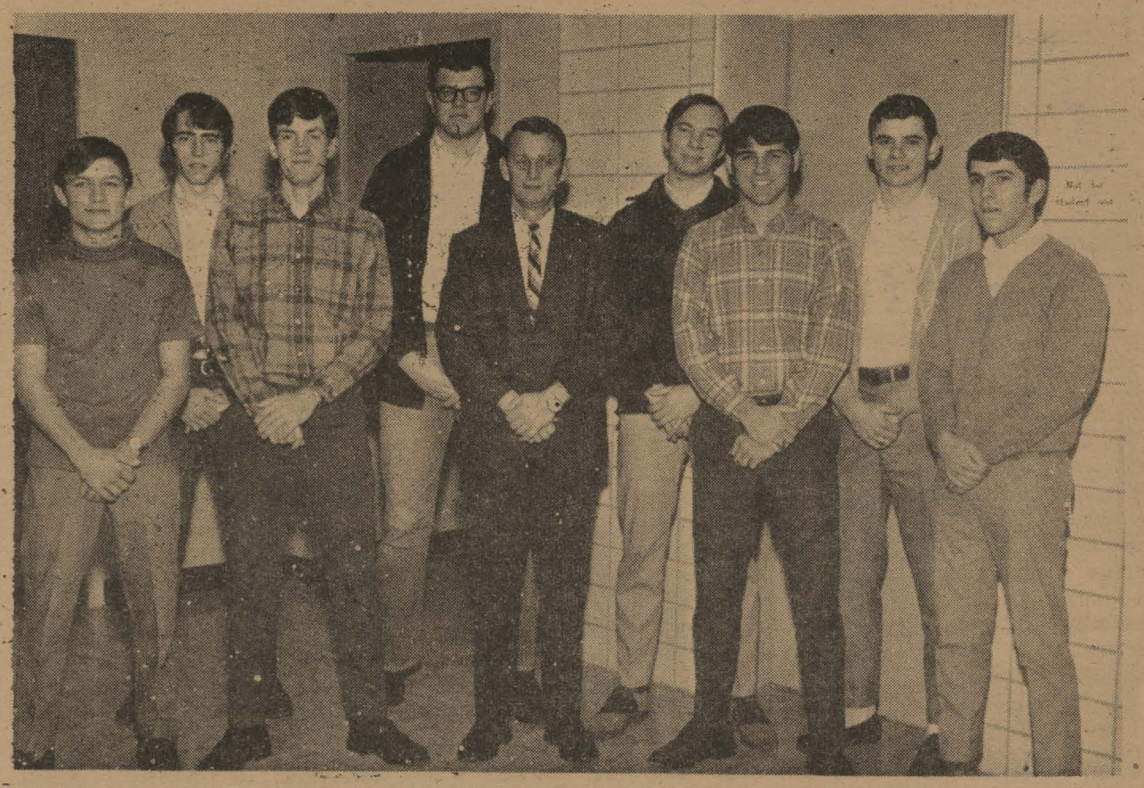
Her climbers tossed about by whim and fancy and capricious winds.
Cast downward on the very slopes that they would fain descend.
As eye has seen, though ne'er envisioned that heart and mind could breed such indecision.
Once pure, devout, her ailing spirit seeks resurgent cures above:
Forsaking bold and brazened hearts that climbed her out of love.

I am refreshed: I have found my re-creation
In sparkling climes of crystal seas and glorious reformation.
A smaller mountain's watershed will rivulets divide
Into several trickling waterfalls, whose strengths, ere they have grown,
Meander to tempestuous oceans, whose powers the greatest kings have never known.

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MEMBERS of the BSU basketball team (back row, from left) Chuck Guelfo, Tom Rollinson, Lee Payne, Bobby Foley (front row, from left) Larry Hayes, Terry Hansen, Dr. Jim Bates, coach, Donnie McLaughlin and Clay Walker placed third among 16 teams in the BSU tournament.

BSU Places Third in State

The LSUS BSU basketball team won third place in the state BSU Basketball Tournament held Saturday, March 1 at the LSU-Alexandria gymnasium. The LSU-Baton Rouge BSU took first place and Centenary College BSU won second place in the tournament.

Dr. James D . Bates, health and physical education professor at LSUS, coached the LSUS BSU team which consisted of Lee Payne, Randy Davidson, Don McLaugin, Larry Hayes, Chuck Gueflo, Clay Walker, Tom Rollinson, Terry Hansen and Bobby Foley.

oFOUR GAMES

Four games were played, LSUS winning three of the four. The first game was won by Northwestern, 61-39. High scorer for LSUS was Don McLaughin. McLaughin again was high scorer in the second game against Northeast which LSUS won 66-42. In the third game LSUS dropped USL by 52-28, with Chuck Guelfo marking the most points. In the final game LSUS defeated La. College, 44-41 with Lee Payne receiving high-scoring honors. McLaughin made the state BSU basketball team as the most valuable player on the LSUS team.

At the Feb. 6 meeting of the LSUS BSU, a folk group "The Endless Sound" entertained members and visitors. The group played and sang many folk and popular songs, with a meaningful religious emphasis at the end of the program.

The BSU held its annual Valentines Party Thursday, Feb. 13 at the Baptist Student Center, with Bob Childress as the speaker for the evening. The former Miss Neva Norsworthy, math instructor at LSUS, was presented with a silver tray by the BSU as wedding gift honoring Miss Norsworthy's marriage to Leslie DeMoss. Mrs. DeMoss is sponsor for the BSU at LSUS.

oMcCONNELL SINGS

At the Feb. 27 meeting Robert W. McConnell, Minister of Music at First Baptist Church in Bossier City sang many well-known hymns accompanied by David Ellender on the piano. McConnell is a concert soloist and directs most of the thirteen choral and instrumental groups at FBC Bossier.

At the March 6 meeting, Gordon Freeman, former dope addict spoke to the BSU. Supper and felowship preceded Freeman's talk.

Walk On

by Rick Bentley

The traffic sign changed to "Walk" and Scott stepped off the curb, and crossed the street. It was cold. His ears tingled, and his breath came out foggy each time he breathed. He walked down the sidewalk in front of the stores. The wind was blowing hard. He shivered as he stepped off the curb to cross the street again. His fingers ached and he wished he had worn his gloves. He heard the bells in the top of the bank building ringing out "Silent Night" and he looked at the clock in the window of a store. He hurried his pace a little, remembering he was supposed to meet Cris at four-thirty in the College Lounge.

As he went into the bar he smelled the popcorn that the bartender always had to eat with the beer. There was no one in the place so he sat down at the bar and ordered a beer. In a few minutes Chris came in and sat down next to him. Soon they were talking about past experiences, plans for the holiday break, and how things were going in school.

"I don't know," Chris said. "I'm really getting sick of it. The same thing everyday. Getting up, going to class, taking tests, cutting tests and having to hunt down teachers and tell them you were sick, hassling with counselors because you have too many cuts. I just don't know. I can't see any end to the whole mess. And all for what. So I can get some lousy job in an office that I don't really want."

"Why don't you quit school and do something else?"

"Why don't you? You feel the same way I do about all of this crap."

"Well. . . I guess it's the usual reasons. You know. Parents, the draft and all that stuff."

Chris thought for a minute as they both sipped on their beers.

"Listen, I've got an idea. Why don't we hitch-hike up to New York. We could leave tomorrow. We could probably get a job on the docks doing something. We could make about four hundred dollars in a month. You know the kind of wages those guys get. Then it would be Europe. After that

"I'm supposed to see this guy tomorrow about a job during the holidays."

"If we don't leave tomorrow we probably won't leave at all. What do you say?"

"What the hell. We'll leave tomorrow.

They sat in the bar for a while longer and drank beer, and talked about where they would go in Europe and what it would be like. After about three more beers Scott left. His ears began to tingle again as he walked down the cold street.

That night Scott watched television and read a little. As he was lying in bed trying to go to sleep he thought about how dull today had been and how that would all change when he started for New York tomorrow. But when tomorrow came it would be today. And it would be just like the day before.

Sallee Will Attend National Conference

Tommy Sallee, President of the LSUS Young Republicans will atned a leadership training school in Washington, D. C. as the campus delegate. The training school will be held from Tuesday, March 11 through Sunday, March 16. Notable Republicans such as President Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew, Barry Goldwater, John Tower, and Whintrop Rockefeller will speak to Young Republicans from all over the nation.

Recently, the YR's were in charge of the LSUS colors and mascot election held recently. Members kept the ballot box and also counted the votes.

YR's are presently soliciting volunteers to do telephone work in this precinct concerning voter registration. The volunteers will phone people who have just become eligible to register to vote. The YR's will try to get these people to register Republican and also to vote Republican in elections. Persons wishing to help may contact Mrs. Helen Attaway.

Cheeseburgers, Black Cats, Germany

Personalities Have Varied Interests

by Tara O'Brien

Let's see, Larry, you're vice president of Circle K, a member of the Biology Club and work in the language lab and at Louisiana Paper Company, so what would you like to talk about?

"I don't like to talk about what everyone else does. I don't really care that much about reading where people have traveled since I haven't experienced it. Unless I know the person. I'm tired of reading what students think about LSUS, because everything's been said that could be. I'd prefer something different."

I don't know you very well, so how are you different?

"I'm very superstititious. I round off numbers so they won't end in 13."

Are you serious?

"Yeah, it bothers me."

Anything else?

"Once I stopped my car to wait till this black cat crossed. I'm also superstitious about breaking mirrors."

Does this really bother you?

"Yeah, I may worry about it for a day or so. But that's all that bothers me. I don't believe in rabbit feet. I've always had one but I don't believe in them."

You're one of the few who doesn't have to worry about the draft, aren't you?

"That's right. I'm 22 now and when I'm 24 I'll be completely finished with military life. Now I'm in the reserves. When I graduated from high school I worked a year, then joined the reserves. I went to Ft. Sam Houston in Texas where they made me a medic. The following summer I traveled 10,000 miles in the southwest."

Ft. Polk

"Since then I've worked at the Barksdale emergency ward. Oh, I also trained in the psychiatric ward at Ft. Polk. I sat in on patient interviews and taught individual and group therapy and took care of patients. Most of the patients were gusy who couldn't adjust to military life."

"I've run tests in a lab too and can draw blood, give shots, etc. That's why I'm in the biology club. You see, I don't take any biological courses. The club just interests me."

What courses are you taking?

"I'm in business administration and law. I'm interested in management, like marketing management and personnel. I'm minoring in marketing and statistics. This summer I've planned to work in the headquarter division of the paper company and apply what I've learned in class."

Organizes Campus Group

"Presently I'm trying to get a small group on campus organized who are interested in studying and learning stock market procedures. We'll be doing a small amount of investing too. Mainly, though, the group will learn procedures."

What other interests do you have?

"When I do something. I usually only do it once. I don't have a real hobby. I enjoy doing many different things.

"I've flown, been scuba diving, skin diving and sailing in Corpus Christi, Tex. I've punched cattle, surfed and things like that. I've also hunted with a bow and arrow just to try it."

"I once raced in the local drags. But the only thing I'm interested in continuing is that I hope I can keep up with my flying. I've got my student license already."

"I recently bought two citizen-band radios and am in the process of setting them up."

"For once and only once I worked in the oil fields on a workover right and on a wire line and a swabbing unit."

What are your plans for the future?

Germany

"I would like to be able to live for a while in Germany. I've always admired the German people. I'd like to work for a large company that would send me to Germany for a few years before I came to America to live."

"Eventually I hope to become involved in civic affairs and public works, but not to the extent of running for an office. I am more interested in serving on advisory committees."

What's your major, Jane?

"Journalism."

You're kidding! Why aren't you interviewing me?

"I just changed my major second semester."

Why?

"I was in English one day and the teacher was getting all worked up over Shakespeare and I decided I couldn't get that excited about Shakespeare, so I switched."

"Besides, I'm more interested in ads. I'm going to write the coolest commericals!"

Will you be working on the paper next year?

"No, I'll be at LSUBR next fall. The reason I chose journalism is because I like to write a lot and so I decided to concentrate on that aspect of English rather than literature and grammer combined."

Why are you going to LSUBR so soon?

No Tradition Here

"Well, I'm not reall wild about LSUS. I don't feel a part of anything. I mean I'm treasurer of the SGA and a member of Gamma, but I still don't feel like I belong to something. You see, theres no tradition here and I don't feel like I' m at college. Like, I go to classes, come home and I don't feel like I've been anywhere."

Well, I can see your viewpoint.

"I do think the faculty is very good, though."

"Let's change the subject."

O.K., to what?

"I like cheeseburgers, french fries and Dr. Peppers. Oh, and I love boiled shrimp."

What about oysters?

"No, I don't, no, not at all.

Met Col. Sanders

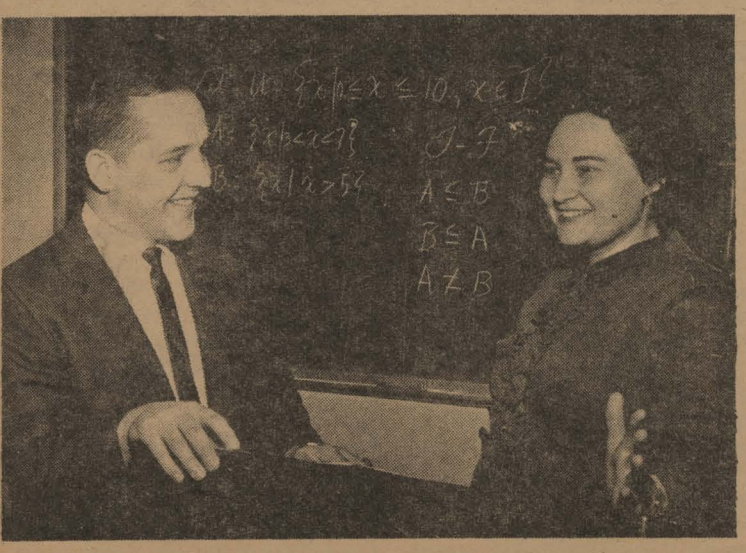
What do you think of Kentucky Fried Chicken?

"Oh, that's good. I met Col. Sanders before. My dad owned a store next to a chicken place where they were having an opening. The colonel was there and I met him. He's real nice."

What's a one-word description of yourself?

"Go. I'm always on the go, going, doing, always busy."

Yes, I can understand that; you were hard to reach.



FACULTY PERSONALITIES Mr. Charles Smith, math instructor, and Miss Harkness, math instructor, discuss their math classes.

GREENWOOD CLUB HEARS OF LSUS AT RECENT MEET

Mrs. Fabia Thomas, registrar at LSU-Shreveport, presented a program concerning the school to the members and guests of the Woman's Club of Greenwood on March 4 in a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Jack Stutsman, with Mrs. Cal Swanson as cohostess.

Mrs. Thomas said the site of LSU-S was chosen because of the accessiblity to the various major highways in the area. She pictured for the group the three buildings presently on the site, the science laboratory and library, the two classroom buildings, and the utilities building.

She said legislative approval had been given for the construction of a liberal arts building and a student union building in the near future, however funds were not yet allocated for erection of the two buildings.



STUDENT PERSONALITIES Larry Johnson and Jane Foreman take a break in front of the library between classes.

Math... the essence of life

Miss Anita Harkness enjoys teaching math because it is "an easy subject to teach and an easy one to learn."

She says about education, "I believe the teachers and the students have more responsiblity to education than memorizing facts. We should communicate with one another."

Before coming to LSUS Miss Harkness taught at Fair Park High School at West Corina, Calif. and for one year taught as an exchange teacher in England. She was a teacher in a girls' grammar school in a suburb of London. In England the grammar school is a college preparatory high school. She taught girls between the ages of 11 and 19.

Miss Harkness received her B. S. and M. S. degrees from Northwestern State College. She has also attended Hollins College in Roanoke, Virginia and has taken courses at UCLA and UC. Santa Barbra.

Likes Horse Races

"I liked California for the mountains and the horse races. But most of all, in California each person was accepted as an individual and at face value. It didn't matter who you were, what color you were or who your parents were. Also I liked California because I became addicted to fresh mushrooms and the fresh dates and lemons right from the trees."

During her stay in England Miss Harkness noticed some of the differences between English and American attitudes of education.

"In a grammar school in England a student is considered a child as long as he is in school even if he is 19 years old. At the school where I taught, the parents of the girls were invited to visit the school only twice in the five to eight years the girls were there. Also I found them more status conscious there."

Mr. Charles D. Smith is a math teacher who really enjoys his profession.

TAKE YOUNG MINDS

"I come from a long line of engineers and architects so the math comes naturally to me. I like teaching the students. It is a challenge to me to take young minds who aren't really interested in math and see what kind of good grades I can get out of them."

"I considered staying in the Army or going into industry but I get a kick out of mathmatics. To me math is a real and living thing."

Mr. Smith got his B.S. degree in 1964 and his M.S. degree from Northwestern State College in 1966. After getting his second degree he entered the Army. He came to LSUS just three weeks after getting out of the Army.

Served in Nam

Mr. Smith served with the 2nd Signal Group in Long Binh, South Viet Nam after receiving training in microwave and tropospheric scatter communications.

Most of his spare time he spends with "the prettiest girl and the best-looking boy in the world," his two children.

He enjoys working in his garden planting "anything that looks good on the package. I got lucky and planted 11 tulip bulbs and all 11 came up."

The second 9 weeks of Books and Libraries will begin on March 26 for Sections 21, 22 and 23; and March 27 for Sections 25 and 26.

European Tour Open to Students On ALL LSU Campuses

University students interested in touring Europe this summer may join the Louisiana State University entourage which will cover nine countries in five weeks.

A jet leaving New York for London June 10 will take 40 students on a tour of England, Holland, France, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and Spain. The tour will end July 19.

Sponsoring the trip is the LSU Union tours and trips committee, of which Carl Adkins of Bossier City is chairman.

Itinerary specials will include tickets for a Palladium evening performance in London, the Folies Bergere in Paris, opera perforances at the Baths of Caracellas in Rome, dinner at the Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen and an after-dinner gondola serenade in Venice.

The overall fee of $1,088 will include transportation, housing in superior tourist class hotels, meals, tickets for special events, admission fees for sightseeing, tips and taxes and tour escort.

The students will be met at the London airport by a professional multi-lingual tour manager. Also traveling with the students will be LSU Union Theater director James Wockenfuss and Mrs. Wockenfuss.

In conjunction with the tour, an affinity flight is open to all students, staff and faculty members (and their immediate household) in the LSU system. The affinity fare of $385.40 includes departure June 10 from New York for London, flights to Amsterdam, Paris, Copenhagen, West Berlin, Munich, Geneva, Madrid and back to New York, returning July 18.

A $50 deposit is required for the affinity flight and $200 for the tour. Deadline for reservations is April 14, with the balance due at that time.

Interested persons may write to: European Tour, Box BU, Universiit
verisity Station, Baton Rouge, 70803.



Dr. Richard K. Spearrs, associate professor and chairman, Biological Sciences, instructs members of the forestry class on the proper way to plant a pine tree of the Genus Pinus as part of their classroom activities.

$1,255 in Ads Sold by Club

The Circle K Club of LSUS has sold $1,275 in ads to be used in The Annual Shreveport Dog Show's program, to be held March 18 and 19 at the Hirsch Youth Center said Eddie Grounds, Circle K club president. The Shreveport Kennel Club is sponsoring the show in conjunction with the Circle K Club.

Grounds also said entry fees and program and ticket sales will bring additional profits; and the money will be used for a student loan fund. Kevin Abels, club member and freshman class president, received two reservations at the Barn Dinner Theatre as a reward for selling the most ads.

Initiation Banquet

Thirty people attended an initiation banquet for new members March 8 at Don's Sea Food and Steak House.

Circle K Club District Governor Jim Cuthburt from Northeast State College of Monroe formally initiated the members. Guest speaker at the banquet was Henry A. Poltz, a local attorney.

The LSUS club lost a basketball game to the Circle K Club of Northeast State College 60-54 Sunday, March 2 at the South Shreveport YMCA. The NSC club took home the annual traveling tropy the LSUS five won last year.

Divisional Work Shop

A Divisional II Workshop for Cirlcle K Clubs will be hosted March 23 by the Louisiana Tech club. Attending will be Circle K Clubs from LSUS, Centenary, Northeastern and Northwestern. A basketball tournament is planned as part of the activities.

Eddie Grounds said the Shreveport Kiwanas Club is asking for workers to unload goodwill bags from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday, March 15. The workers will be paid $1.60 an hour. For information contact Dr. Dowden at 220 Science Building.

I Ole Espania!

School can be fun, as sophomore Spanish major Tara O'Brien is discovering. Having taken six credit hours in Mexico City for nine weeks last summer, she has decided to continue her studies this summer in Madrid, Spain.

The trip, under the instruction and supervision of the LSU Foreign Language Department, will last from June 12 to August 26, about 11 weeks. The first three weeks will be spent traveling throughout Spain and Portugal. Then the students, approximately 25, will begin classes in Madrid where they will reside in a residential hotel.

oPIRST STOP PARIS

The itinerary begins at Kennedy International Airport where the group, chaparoned by Dr. Vilas and Dr. Lunardini and wives, will fly to Parish for a three-day stay. After that they will fly to Madrid where an autopullman will be chartered to take them throughout the peninsula. They will have an opportunity to travel off the beaten path as well as see all the tourist spots.

They will visit Granada, Cordoba, Sevilla, Merida with its Roman ruins, Lisbon, Porto, where the bodegas of port wine are, the monastery of Covadonga, where the Christian reconquest of Spain from the moslems began in 711, the paintings in the caves of Altamira, known as the Sistine Chapel of prehistoric art and even take on evening excursion by boat on the Bay of Vigo.

On the weekends they will take group trips to Toledo, Aranjuez, El Escorial and the Valley of the Fallen, La Granja, Segovia and Avila.

The hotel in Spain, Hotel Nunez de Balboa, where the students will reside, is located near the American Embassy and only a few blocks from the Paseo de la Castellana. Classes and meals will be in the hotel. The rooms will be double and will each have a telephone and private bath.

oCLASSES IN MORNINGS

Classes will be conducted in the mornings Monday through Friday, leaving afternoons, evenings and weekends free for excursions to museums, palaces, the bullfights and whatever the students wish to do.

"I'm really looking forward to the trip," exclaimed Tara. "If this summer is half as good as last I'll be half as satisfied."

She went on to say she felt the trip would be similar to her stay in Mexico except for the three-week tour. "I'm hoping that we will be allowed as much freedom to go where we want and get into as much trouble as we can on our own time. In Mexico we were on our own after classes. The instructors were very interested in our well-being and our activities and all, but they let us do what we pleased. However, we never did anything too drastic to concern them."

"There are many things that I'm anxious to do and see while abroad, but that moonlit boat ride has already arouse my curiosity! It would be even lovelier if I had a matador to go with it!"

oSWITZERLAND

"I had hoped that possibly over the July 4 holiday I would be able to hop over to Switizerland for a few days, but I doubt that now. The three-week tour isn't suppose to end till about July 4, so I imagine we won't get a holiday. In Mexico we got five days off from classes and a bunch of us spent it in Acapulco. In a way it was like being in Shreveport, because it was hot and humid."

"I still may make it to Switzerland yet. Where there's a will, ya know."

Asked why they would not be staying in private homes as last summer she replied, "I don't know. Possibly it is more convenient this way; I don't believe we could have done that in Mexico. Frankly, I would rather stay in a private home, because you really have an opportunity to learn how the people really are and live. This way it will be harder to see the people as they really are. Also, with a family you can meet more nice young men than on your own."

oHATES PACKING

In reply to what she thought would be the most disagreeable part of the trip she said, "Packing. Forty-four pounds they say. They must think I'm a magician. For 11 weeks I can only take 44 lbs. Do you realize that's one half-packed suitcase? I'll never make it. When I left last summer I was 22 lbs. overweight!"

"Other than that the only thing that worries me is that I might get another attack of the tourists' disease, which I understand that Spain has too. There's nothing like it; not only is it painful but it's just about the most humiliating illness I can think of."

Tara will be the only student from the campus going this year, but applications will be available for the Mexico and Spain trips for next year through Mrs. Shirley Brown, chairman of the Foreign Language Department.

After her trip she will continue her studies at LSUBR.

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